

THE
MINDEN

The County Paper

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No. 763

Minden, Ontario

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1977

15¢

EAKINS TO HEAD LIBERAL TASK FORCE

See page 2

400 ENJOY FIDDLE & STEP DANCE CONTEST

See page 3



**Hospitality
leads
to theft**

page 7

**Fred
Cox
leads
P.L.**

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DERBY DUST

The 2nd annual Minden Kinsmen Demolition Derby took place this past Saturday at the Minden Community Centre, with 40 drivers and some 200 spectators braving the driving wind and rain. Wayne Greer of Lindsay took on five other finalists in the Feature Race and came away with the \$150 winners prize and championship trophy. Second

in the feature was Minden's own Gord McMinn and third went to Leon Wright of Kinmount. Marg Prentice avenged her loss to Brenda Liscombe of Coboconk last year, by winning the Powder Puff. The Kinsmen Club of Minden, despite the atrocious conditions, realized a profit of \$400 from the Derby.

photo by cliff burke

**Rotary
governor
visits
Minden**

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**Youths
pellet
passing
cars**

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The Chamber

with
bob stinson

Office 286-1760 Secretary-Manager Res. 457-1110

'The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce'

We were deeply saddened to hear on Friday of the sudden passing of Vers McMurray, Executive Director of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association and past president of Central Ontario Travel Association. Vers had a heart attack just over three months ago and was apparently recovering nicely when this happened. All of us who knew and worked with him will miss him and we extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

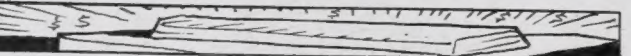
It is perhaps becoming common to hear how someone like Vers will be missed by the organization they were involved in, but in this man's case it is profoundly true. Vers McMurray literally was the Hastings Tourist Association. Without him we must seriously question the continued existence of the association he represented. Since the government introduced the Ontario Tourist Association Program of which C.O.T.A. is a part three local tourist associations have ceased to function. To continue to operate any group must be very strong and have good solid backing in their community. Our Chamber is perhaps one of the strongest associations still active within Central Ontario and it is of utmost importance that it remain so for the economic benefit of this community. Things may be tough now, but Heaven help us all if we don't continue to have a strong local body to represent us not only in Tourism but in all matters that concern our economy. From time to time we wonder if you are all out there. Some things are discussed in this column in particular hope of getting a reaction. That way we hope to get a better feeling of how you feel on certain things. We expected such a reaction to the column two weeks ago that discussed the possible merits of a penitentiary in our midst. We heard from only one very irate cottager who as we would expect would be very much against it. If you feel strongly about something we are involved in - either for or against we want to hear from you. After all, we are acting, or believe we are acting on your behalf and only through good communication can we be sure we are heading in the right direction.

By the time most of you read this column another annual meeting of the Chamber will be history. New Directors will have been elected and will be preparing for their first Directors meeting at the School of Fine Arts Lakeview Centre on October 20. The new board will select their new executive at that meeting and begin to set up their committees. All members are welcome to attend any of the directors meetings if they wish. We have been negligent in the past for not publicizing the dates of these meetings but in future we intend to announce each one here in the column for your information. Directors this year will be encouraged to form members of their committees from outside the board of directors and we would certainly appreciate hearing from any of you who would like to participate in this way in a committee that may be of specific interest to you. We are presently becoming involved in so many different areas of interest that we are going to require far more input from our general membership than in the past. Please consider making yourself available.

Al Mahaffy who has just opened Mahaffy Upholstery and Interiors on #121 highway near Haliburton just dropped in to the office and introduced himself. Al has had over 18 years in the same business in Georgetown area and we most certainly welcome this new industry to Haliburton, and we welcome the Mahaffy family. They are no strangers however, as Mrs. Mahaffy was born and raised in Haliburton.

The record breaking weekend we had hoped for of course never materialized with the consistently bad weather still plaguing us. It was however once again surprising just how many visitors came anyway and braved the wet and cold, to enjoy some good old fashioned Haliburton Hospitality.

Coming Events
October 29 - Minden Minor Hockey Masquerade Dance - Minden Community Centre.



Some scientists claim that the total world production of gold since 1493 could all be melted down into a 50-foot cube!



Oh, it's been like that ever since the tree surgeon ordered complete rest after he operated on it.

Eakins to head Liberal Task Force

A Liberal Task Force has been formed to look into the depressed state of the tourist industry in Ontario. Dr. Stuart Smith announced last week the Task Force will be headed by John Eakins, the Liberal critic for Industry & Tourism and member for Victoria-Haliburton. Membership will include Ray Haggerty (Fort Erie), J. Earl McEwen (Frontenac-Addington), Sean Conway (Renfrew North), Eric Cunningham (Wentworth North) and Mike Bolan (Nipissing).

Speaking before the Renfrew South Liberal Association in Cobden Dr. Smith said that the establishment of this Task Force stems from a survey conducted by the Party over the summer in which Chambers of Commerce and Tourism Organizations throughout the province were contacted for their opinions on the tourist industry might be improved in their particular areas. 'One of the most striking observations received', he stated, 'was the fact that outside of Metropolitan Toronto, the importance of the tourist indus-

try to the provincial economy does not seem to be properly recognized by the government at Queen's Park.'

The Opposition Leader also stated that the Task Force will be meeting with concerned citizens groups throughout the province in order to obtain a 'grass roots' idea of how the tourist industry can be better served at Queen's Park. The Task Force will consult with municipalities, chambers of commerce, tourist organizations, individual tourist operators and interested individuals.

According to Dr. Smith, 'Up until last year tourism in the province has simply been taken for granted. Little attention has been paid to the fact that total visitors to our province from the U.S. and overseas have actually been declining since 1973. This has culminated in a disastrous decline from 1975 to 1976 of over 6% in our foreign visitors due to such factors as the American Bicentennial and the Montreal Olympics. Those competing factors having been eliminated this year, we looked forward optimistically to

1977. But Ontario's foreign visitation statistics up to July of this year are below even the 1976 levels for the same period. Perhaps of greater concern is the fact that Ontarians have been travelling overseas and to the U.S. for their vacations at a rate 9% higher than the previous year in each of the past two years. For the period January to July of 1977, the rate has increased to a further 5.8% over the corresponding period in 1976. Accordingly, the growth rate of tourism revenues in Ontario has been declining since 1974 and this is not welcome news for one of the provinces largest employers.'

Dr. Smith stated that last year tourism generated \$2.8 billion in revenue in the Province and accounted for 200,000 jobs (directly, indirectly and induced). 'The tourist industry is, in fact, our second largest industry', he said. 'It is without doubt, one of the greatest sources of foreign dollars. In 1976 some 20,755,000 visitors from the United States spent \$750,000,000 while visiting Ontario. Visitors from all other countries (excluding the

U.S.) totalled 885,000 and accounted for a further \$290,000,000. In closing Dr. Smith expressed concern that the position of Ontario's tourist industry which contributes so much to this province's economy is deteriorating. In light of our present economic situation, he argued that there is a genuine need to focus on the tourist industry and particularly its job creating capacity. 'The Liberal Party is determined therefore to examine local situations through the Task Force in an attempt to reverse the declining trends and propose measures to restore vitality to the tourist industry and the many sectors supported by it. As one of the provinces most valuable employers, it is simply too vital to overlook at this time, given the present state of our economy.'



TWO NEW CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

A GREAT CHOICE

This year, Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice. There's a new Regular Interest Bond that pays interest each year. And a new Compound Interest Bond that re-invests your interest automatically, earning interest on your interest.

SAFETY, INSTANT CASH AND A GOOD RETURN

Both new bonds retain the great features that have helped to make Canada Savings Bonds the favourite investment for millions of Canadians over the past 31 years. They're a safe, secure investment. They're instant cash anytime. And they earn good interest — year after year.

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1977 and yield an average annual interest of 8.06% when held to maturity in 1986. Each new bond begins with 7% interest the first year and earns 8.25% interest for each of the remaining 8 years.

REGULAR INTEREST BOND

If you want a regular annual income from your investment, you'll like the new Regular Interest Bond which pays interest automatically each Nov. 1st. You have the choice of receiving your interest either by cheque or by direct deposit into your chequing or savings account. This new direct deposit feature is an added convenience for you.

You can buy the Regular Interest Bond for cash wherever you bank or invest in denominations of \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

COMPOUND INTEREST BOND

If you seek savings growth, or an investment for the future, or a retirement fund, you'll choose the new

Compound Interest Bond. After the first year you will earn interest on your interest at the annual rate of 8.06%. Interest on this bond is left to accumulate and is payable only upon redemption or at maturity.

Here's how the value of a \$100 bond grows:

Nov. 1 Value	Nov. 1 Value
1978 \$107.00	1983 \$158.78
1979 \$115.81	1984 \$171.77
1980 \$125.34	1985 \$185.81
1981 \$135.63	1986 \$200.97
1982 \$146.76	

The Compound Interest Bond may be purchased for cash or on the convenient Monthly Savings Plan wherever you bank or invest. It is available in denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

As you can see, new Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice — the Regular Interest Bond and the Compound Interest Bond. Both new bonds are on sale now up to a combined total purchase limit of \$15,000. They have been specifically designed to meet your savings goals. Choose the one that's right for you.

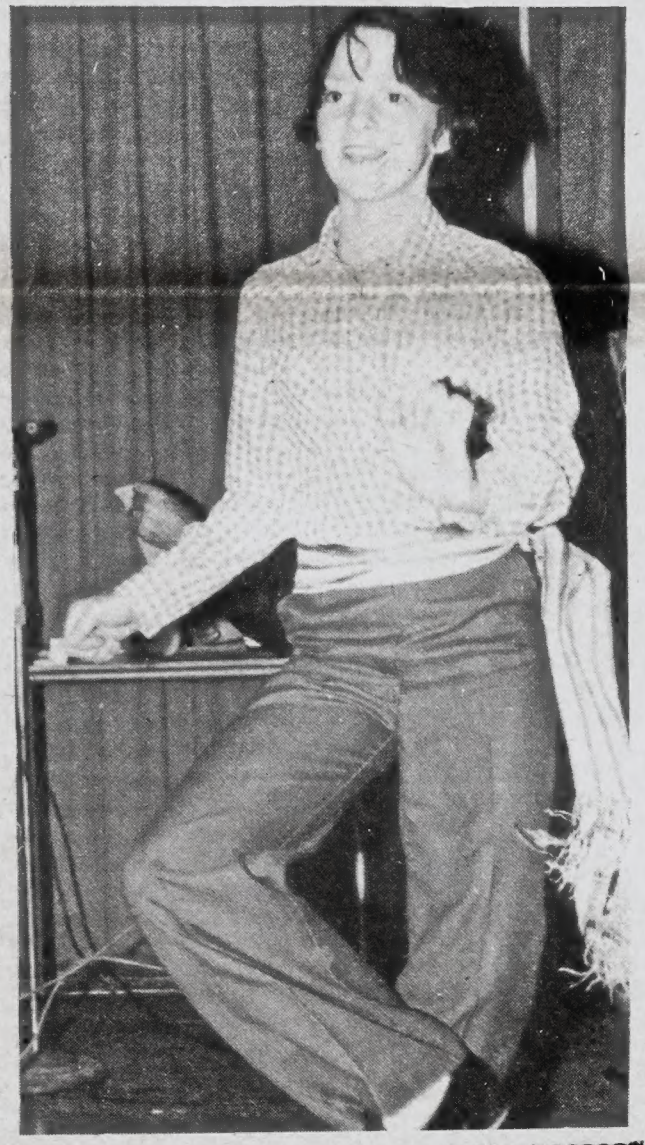
8.06%
Average Annual Interest to Maturity



A GREAT CHOICE

COMPOUND INTEREST OR REGULAR INTEREST

400 Enjoy Fiddle & Step Dance Contest



photos by cliff burke

When it's 'Country Music Time', it's hard to surpass the foot-stompin' beat of 43 fiddlers and dancers giving their best performance at the Fiddlers and StepDancing contest held at the Haliburton Legion last Friday, October 7. Amateur performers from ages 5 to 75, came from all over Ontario, to compete in this outstanding spectacle of flying fingers and darting bows, which filled the auditorium with the great sounds of country music the 400 in attendance (top photo) came to hear. Cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and

\$20 were given to the best fiddlers and step dancers in each age category. The winning fiddlers were Donnell Leahy 5 to 12 years; Glen Warburton (lower centre) 13 to 18 years; and Victor Pasowisty in the 35 to 49 category. Other winners were Al Smith, 50 to 64 years and Cecil Junkin 65 and over. In the Step-Dancing competition, the winners were: Marie Leahy, 5 to 12 years; Julie Leahy (lower right) 13 to 18 years; and Cris Leahy in the 19 to 34 category. Larry Proulx (lower left) was the best dancer over 50.

The Municipal competition was won by county fiddlers Norm Graham and son, for Snowdon.

Screen shot

The illness you'll never see coming. Get in shape — and don't give the enemy a big target.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



PARTICIPATION

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5 Red Setter pups (8 weeks old)	Blk. & Bro.	Female

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Editorially

Stay Alive

Deer hunting season is just three weeks away, and while predictions of the number of deer that will be bagged by hunters are not optimistic, the same cannot be said for the number of hunters to be killed and maimed by other hunters.

By all means bring back a deer but above all, come back yourself...alive.

More than that. Take care you don't prevent someone else from coming back alive.

Be careful!!

Buffet Bonanza

As usual, the county's black bear population is finding a buffet bonanza at the various municipal dumps across the Highlands.

And they seem to be thriving on what they find, too. Without exception they're fat and sleek with beautiful glossy coats.

Mind you, the tourists as well as a few local residents are thriving on the bears, too. Bruin is proving to be a real attraction and seems to pull in more visitors to the dumps than the need to dump garbage ever did.

One day alone last week we counted some 20 people eagerly and quietly watching, and photographing the bears at the Snowdon dump. While only one or two were on hand at the time, as many as eight have been seen feeding together.

And they don't really mind the visitors but continue to feed, though with an eye on the crowd.

But just don't venture too close, folks!!

Report from Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

After a year of investigating highway safety across the Province, an all-party committee of the Legislature has called upon the government to get tough with those who drink and drive. The consumption of alcohol in Ontario is increasing. Almost 90% of all citizens over 15 drink at least once a year; 13% drink every day; and there are an estimated 200,000 alcoholics.

The Committee recommends that police be empowered to seize the keys of impaired motorists, giving 24-hour suspensions to drivers who are marginally impaired, as well as raising the drinking age to 19, the establishment of compulsory education and treatment programs for people convicted of impaired driving, and a crack-down on advertising which depicts alcohol as a 'desirable and necessary part of the good life'. The Committee's proposals would make it harder to get and keep a driver's licence and would require the police to be more vigilant and more visible in enforcing the law on highways.

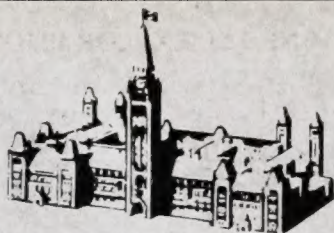
Alcoholism is the number one enemy of the Canadian Armed Forces, according to the head of Canada's Defence Ministry's Drug and Alcohol Program. Men in uniform with a drinking problem are given six months to 'pull up their socks' and quit drinking, or leave the forces. Apparently one difficulty in the campaign against heavy drinking for servicemen was to convince senior officers that over-indulging in alcohol was no longer part of the armed forces' tradition. The military brass had to change its ideas because drinking servicemen were a security risk and potential disasters.

In its many forms, alcohol has been around for centuries, and thousands of people use it for pleasure and relaxation, with wisdom...however, many people misuse alcoholic beverages, and the costs to physical, mental and social health are high - unacceptably high. No statistics can possibly give the true picture of the consequences of excessive alcohol consumption in terms of the number of people who die or are injured in road accidents, the costs of administering the law and providing treatment and rehabilitation, the costs in human suffering to family, friends, the costs to business, industry and labour - to our society - in time away from work, of work not done to full capacity, or payments for on-the-job injuries caused by alcohol-related problems.

The results of drinking and driving are particularly serious, and Metro police have launched a major crack-down on drunk drivers, with an all-day, every-day program of breathalyzer tests in the borough of Etobicoke. This campaign has been endorsed by the Ontario Motor League and the Addiction Research Foundation. If the experiment is successful, it will probably be extended through Metro, and subsequently throughout the Province, according to the Solicitor-General.

Teenage drinking is cause for grave concern. A 1976 Addiction Research Foundation survey revealed that: among 1,439 high school students in Ontario, 86% drank alcoholic beverages, although less than 25% were of legal age; of the drinkers, more than 50% drank more than twice a month. In Toronto, for example, persons aged 18 and under account for about 7.6% of all drunkenness charges. In 1973 and 1974, 3.5% of the admissions to a detoxification centre were people under age 21. In 1974, alcohol was involved in 5,383 collisions of drivers aged 16 to 19, an 18% increase over 1973.

OTTAWA and Small Business



The popular myth is that a budget tells us how to solve our financial problems. In fact, a budget is merely an aid for going into debt systematically. Or, as someone once said, a budget is a way of making us worry about our money before it's spent as well as after.

Sometime this fall, there's an excellent chance that the new federal Minister of Finance, Jean Chrétien, will bring down another budget. The probability of this taking place is high because: (a) as a new minister, Mr. Chrétien will wish to make his mark quickly; (b) Canada is in an economic mess; and (c) the recent spring budget has had about as much therapeutic effect as two aspirins fighting pneumonia.

Assuming that there will be a fall budget, here are a few changes that could pop up.

First, look for some form of Employment Tax Credit (ETC), a plan to rebate part of the extra wages incurred by employers who increase their number of employees. The program was recently proposed by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and is quickly gain-

ing powerful support. This is one of the few new plans to deal with economic problems since the days of J.M. Keynes.

The federal excise tax on gasoline could rise from its present 10¢ a gallon. The in-

crease will be used to pay for the new federal grants to owners of older homes who wish to insulate. Remember that nothing from the government is ever really free.

Possibly - but not likely - the duty-free allowance for

Organized - but Poor

by JIM SMITH

Canadian travellers will be reduced. Spending by Canadian tourists abroad is a heavy drain on our balance payments.

Most likely are personal income tax cuts. The federal government needs the support of organized labour if it hopes to continue wage and price controls; the tax cuts could buy that support. But these tax cuts will not solve any of our economic problems.

Specifically, income tax cuts will result in more demand for imported goods. There will be increased savings. And a few new jobs will be created - but at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars for each new one. Unlike an Employment Tax Credit, which will reward Canadians who assist in the fight against unemployment and inflation, personal tax cuts do not strengthen the economy.

Government will announce plans to restrain its spending. This will prove easier to promise than to deliver.

And that is one possible game plan the government may adopt in going deeper into debt - in an organized manner, of course.

Minden

PROGRESS

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comment

Ontario launches study on small business programs

The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism has launched a study to examine the role it will adopt in relation to the recommendations of the federal government's report, Small Business in Canada: Perspectives. One of the major recommendations of the report, undertaken by the Minister of State, Small Business stresses the need to improve coordination between federal and provincial programs designed to aid small business. Through its field offices across the province, the Ministry of Industry and Tourism has been working closely with owners and operators of many small businesses for years.

The ministry in its broadly-based study, will examine in conjunction with Ottawa, how best to avoid any potential overlap and duplication of efforts.

A progress report will be submitted to an early meeting of the newly established Ontario Advisory Committee on Small Business.

The federal report stated that it was necessary to improve coordination of existing programs among federal departments and agencies and their programs, and after consultation with the provincial governments determine an orderly 'division of labor' on small business programming.

It concluded there was a need

for increased awareness by government of the concerns of small business, and an enhancement of the environment in which small business operates.

Easier access to business information was proposed by the federal report, as well as the creation of private pools of risk capital and aid through government procurement policies.

Strikes down

Figures released by the Labor Department last week show that strikes and lockouts are continuing to run at lower levels this year over last. For May, 359,740 man-days were lost, compared to 353,400 in April. For the first five months of this year, 1,360,180 man-days were lost, compared to 3,201,570 in 1976.



PROGRESS Financial Report

GOLDS LEAD STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY

Over the past few weeks the general trend of stock prices has been upward, lead by increased trading in the shares of gold stocks. Natural resource issues continue to hold the limelight on Canadian stock markets as they have done throughout this year.

GOLD BULLION DEMAND RISING

Rising demand has pushed the world price for gold bullion above \$149.00 per ounce, amidst declining confidence in paper currency. Many observers have been predicting a strong rally in the gold price and it now appears to be underway.

Silver generally moves in the same direction as gold, implying a rally in the silver price as well. A possible tightening of silver supplies in 1978 could result in a significant increase in price as silver consumers seek to ensure adequate supplies.

THE MINERAL EXPLORATION SCENE

Mineral exploration activity in Canada continues to centre around those commodities enjoying greatest demand and rising selling prices. Included in this category are gold, silver, uranium and molybdenum.

Watch for plenty of action in the junior gold and silver stocks as the prices of these precious metals advance.

ENERGY RESOURCES ISSUES ACTIVE

Shares of energy resource companies continue to trade actively, with a decided preference for the junior gas producers with aggressive exploration programs. Rising oil and gas prices will benefit the juniors which are bringing new sources into production. As cash flows begin to swell for many of the junior exploration-oriented firms, we expect to see a lot of activity in their shares.

The greatest portion of drilling for gas and oil in Canada is being carried out in Alberta, where it is estimated that there remains enormous amounts of hydrocarbons yet to be discovered and brought to production.

CHEYENNE PETROLEUM ATTRACTIVE

Originally recommended in the Rosmar Financial Report at \$1.50 per share last December, shares of Cheyenne Pete have risen to a high of \$2.76 this year and currently trade near the high.

We anticipate rapid earnings growth for Cheyenne through future gas deliveries at high prices, and expect the share price of the Company's stock to begin to reflect this potential soon. Investors seeking good growth potential in the junior gas producer sector are advised to consider purchases of Cheyenne at the \$2.65 level.

CANADA SOUTHERN JUMPS SHARPLY

Since recommending purchase of Canada Southern Petroleum in our last issue at the \$2.65 level, the shares have moved up quickly above \$3.00. We see a lot of potential in the shares and predict that this junior will continue to outperform the general market by a wide margin. We continue to recommend accumulation in aggressive investment accounts.



Ontario's Ministry of Education calculates that it now cost over \$1600 to educate each of its elementary pupils, up from \$1010 in 1974. Secondary school students now cost in excess of \$2400 as compared with \$1695 in 1974.

Education . . . expensive business

If outfitting one child for school is an eye opener, try welcoming back millions.

Families and provincial departments of education alike have to budget for the return to classes. Education is no longer the growth industry it was. Enrollment is down in most elementary schools across Canada and the dizzying spiral in education costs so common in the sixties are moderating.

Here are a couple of examples:

This September, the province of Manitoba began its task with an education budget of \$373 million for the 1977 school year, an increase of 10.1 per cent over 1976. The 1975 to 1976 increase was over 14 per cent, and 1974 to 1975 was a hefty 20.1 per cent. School boards, teachers and parents are all vitally concerned in

education budget. Since October 1975, these salaries, along with those of most other provincial civil servants, have been under the restraints of the anti-inflation program. This restraint has contributed to a slowing down in the annual increases of the education budgets of most provinces.

But teachers' salaries are only part of the story. For school boards, there are mountains of erasers, pencils, paper and books; everything from basketballs to soccer nets, snow shovels to thermostats. Supplies come from many industries, and many of these companies must report to the Anti-Inflation Board and keep prices in line with costs. The AIB does not control municipal taxes, but many of the costs of education which must be met with tax revenues, are being carefully monitored.

the struggle to hold down the increases.

Ontario's experiences have been similar, if not quite so dramatic. The rate of increase in the education budget has de-

clined from 16.6 per cent for 1975 over 1974, to an increase of a little over 12 per cent for each of the following two years.

Teachers' salaries account for a major portion of the total

For parents still preparing the family for school, major clothing and shoe manufacturers also report to the AIB. It may pay off if consumers getting ready for the school year ahead watch the newspapers for announcements of excess revenue cases which require companies to either reduce prices or absorb increasing costs. These can translate into bargains for consumers.

In the meantime, to quote the AIB booklet — Kick the Inflation Habit: shop carefully, question price increases which seem out of line; become an educated tax payer and consumer.

OECD favors controls

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) has urged Canada to consider extending its wage and price controls in light of an expected increase in unemployment this year to eight per cent.

The OECD, made up of 24 member countries, says in its annual review of Canada that unemployment will rise to eight per cent this year from 7.2 per cent in 1976 and prices will climb 7.25 per cent compared with a 7.4 per cent increase last year.

Noting that the expected increase in unemployed represents "a cause for serious concern,"

the OECD says Canada's Anti-Inflation Board has succeeded in keeping wages and prices down, but "a relatively strict policy stance still seems necessary."

WAKE-UP! SHAPE-UP! WALK!



Participation 'Walk a Block Today'

Dump truckers reminded to renew inspection stickers

TORONTO---Dump vehicle operators will be able to obtain their vehicle inspection stickers for the next inspection period as early as November 1, two months before the January 1 deadline, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow said today.

Snow explained that under The Highway Traffic Act, commercial motor vehicles used for the transportation and dumping or spreading of sand, gravel, earth, crushed or uncut rock, slag, rubble, salt, calcium chloride, snow, ice or any mixture thereof, asphalt mixes or scrap metal, are required to undergo twice-annual inspections and to display a windshield sticker as evidence of com-

pliance.

Inspection of dump vehicles is carried out by any of the more than 4,000 Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations licensed to inspect heavy vehicles in Ontario. These stations, which include service stations, dealerships and service garages, display a green and white official sign. Also, Snow urged dump vehicle operators to arrange for an early inspection of their trucks to avoid the inconvenience of last-minute line-ups and delays.

"The November 1 date gives operators a two-month head start to get their inspection stickers," he said, "and, perhaps, this could be done when the trucks are taken in for repair or routine servicing."

Farm safety course offered

A credit course on farm safety is being offered for the first time this fall to students at three agricultural colleges in Ontario. The purpose of the course is to produce safety-conscious future farmers, says Larry Swinn, public relations coordinator for the Farm Safety Association of Ontario. The course will be mandatory at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology and at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph for students in the two-year agricultural programs. It will be offered as an option at the New Liskeard College of Agricultural Technology. Although farm safety information has been included as part of other college courses, this is the first time there has been a course on farm safety, says Mr. Swinn. "We found that farm kids can go through the entire educational system without receiving any formal safety

instruction before returning to the farm," he says.

Statistics of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario show the highest percentage of farm accidents occur in the under-25 age group. The farm safety course will include lectures on farm machinery, preventative maintenance, first aid, Workmen's Compensation, pesticide and chemical safety, safety management, and labor safety regulations as they apply to agriculture.

Swinn says he hopes the course can be expanded to include agricultural colleges in Ridgeway and Centralia next year.

Instruction for the courses will be provided by the safety consultants of the Farm Safety Association of Ontario.

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Raindrops keep falling on my head! Even Thanksgiving proved to be pretty wet, but Monday afternoon just when everyone was shutting up to return home, out came the sun!

Many cottagers arrived Friday night and whole families joined together to enjoy a wholesome meal of turkey with all the trimmings.

The local churches were well attended and the three Anglican churches in the Parish of Minden were fortunate in having Father S.R. Hills of Hamilton take the Thanksgiving Services.

Miss Ella Forsyth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of Toronto spent the weekend at Mrs. Bursey's home. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Vernus Packard has been quite ill and receiving care at Toronto Wellesley Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Cornwall, England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Carnarvon, on Little Boshkung Lake. Also Mr. and Mrs. Van Trigt of Hagersville are visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson McLaughlin of Burlington and guests spent the weekend at Thistlebrae.

Miss Eleanor Gilchrist entertained a friend from the City over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and children and grandchildren were all visitors with Mr. Walter Izzard for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Preston arrived to spend the long weekend and had their family with them at their Island home.

It was good to receive a newsy letter from the Pethicks in Indonesia. Due to illness in the family they are en route home sooner than they previously had planned. They have thoroughly enjoyed their nearly three-year-stint in that country.

Mrs. Florence Poirier and Mrs. Louise Watson are attending the wedding of a niece in Toronto.

The turkey dinner on Saturday last served by the Ladies of St. Peter's Church was, from all reports, a decided success. This yearly event is one of the highlights of the Thanksgiving weekend and even with four settings, from four to seven, there were still people wanting tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Ev Carruthers, who had a cottage for so many years up on the Hawk Lakes, have sold out to a Dr. Curtis and family, and they have already taken over the ownership. We shall miss having the Carruthers dropping in each new Season and throughout the Summer months.

Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer has returned from her trip to Newfoundland where she sang at the wedding of a niece. Ken Stouffer has long since returned from his world travels and had a most interesting time. He is now back in college studying for the Ministry.

Several people are planning on attending the Benefit Dance next Saturday evening at Carnarvon Lanes for Mark Fennell. Mark is still undergoing treatment and surgery for his injuries received in a bad accident more than a year ago. We believe Mrs. Yvonne Penney is to be contacted for tickets for this Dance.

We trust you have marked November 9th on your calendar for the Hyland Crest Christmas Bazaar!

The Colchuks of St. Catharines arrived to spend the weekend at their cottage and were kind enough to bring us some tasty grapes from the Niagara vineyards. After a busy day on Saturday we started at 9 pm and made some jam, jelly and grapejuice which will taste mighty good during the long cold Winter ahead!

The lovely colored leaves are dropping fast and it is just fortunate that Thanksgiving isn't later than it is or people would not have had the opportunity of seeing many trees with leaves left on them! There is still lots of the golden color but the reds are hard to find.

Mice and more mice seem to be the conversational topic of the day. They have even taken to going to church! People who have never had the little creatures have them this year.

Have not noticed or heard any flocks of geese going over this past week. Perhaps they wanted to make it to Jack Miners' Sanctuary in Kingsville for the Thanksgiving dinner, and be long gone from here before the guns start ripping. The last flock we saw was last Sunday afternoon when they flew low over the Lake and then raised themselves slowly and skimmed away over the waters and off gracefully into the wide open and Wintery-looking skies, heading South.

DOLLAR SENSE DOLLAR SENSE and your farm

By Don Shaughnessy, CA

It pays to measure farm improvements by increased yields.

The difference between an average dairy farm and a highly successful one is slight -- perhaps only a 10 per cent increase in effort, but one which carries with it a huge payback.

And one of the best ways of measuring that payback of money and time is not by assessing pure dollar values, but in terms of increased milk production.

Members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario answer your questions in Dollar Sense. Mr. Shaughnessy is with G.H. Ward & Partners, Cobourg.

One area in which the formula works well is in assessing a herd health program, a system of using a veterinarian on a continuing basis rather than on an emergency basis where he would be called only if a problem arises.

The basic cost of a veterinarian in emergency conditions runs to about \$14 per milking animal per year. Under a herd health program, this could increase to up to \$55 a year per animal.

In a herd that is producing 13,000 pounds of milk a year per animal, paying the cost of a vet to run a herd health program would require an increase in output by about 400 pounds per animal, or 3 per cent a year.

That is a very slight improvement to expect from any well-managed health program -- and there are very few vets who cannot improve milk production substantially more than that.

One of the areas in which they can make a real difference is in feed analysis, by analyzing the feed

grown on the farm and ensuring it contains the right nutrients to maximize milk production. If there are deficiencies, the vet can recommend supplements to the herd's diet.

Another area is conducting regular health checks, and in determining when the cows should be bred.

It is preferable, for example, in a herd of 50 cows to take a large number of animals out of production at one time than to remove four every month. And it is better to have these cows back into milk production again in April, when the best and richest feed is available, than late in the summer.

Some milking operations can benefit from other payback measurements, and the decision on whether or not to raise calves to maturity is one of them. Raising the calf for the two years that are necessary before it becomes a milking cow requires an investment of

time and capital that might be questioned when compared to the cost of buying a cow.

Again, it raises the question of what business the farmer is really in, and what assets are needed to make it successful.

A dairy farmer can be engaged in as many as six different businesses -- calf raising, feed stores, breeding, milk production, machinery repair and real estate investment all related to the eventual production of milk.

Sooner or later he should use an appropriate system to measure the payback he is receiving in each of these areas -- then concentrate his efforts in those areas which bring him the greatest return.

Rotary governor visits Minden club

Rotary information was the subject of an address to the Rotary Club of Minden on October 3 by Cliff Gervais of Noranda, the Governor of this Rotary District.

Outlining the global growth of Rotary, the international men's service organization, the District Governor called Rotary 'the pioneer of the service clubs'.

'Rotary club activities improve their communities, add youth, elevate business standards and further international friendships and understanding', he said.

The local club is one of 36 Rotary Clubs in this district.

During his visit Mr. Cliff Gervais was informed of the local Rotary club's activities

for the coming year including the building of new lawn bowling facilities and shelter for the tennis courts. Concerning activities in this Rotary District, he discussed World Community Service program and the Rotary Foundation.

During his visit the District Governor also conferred with Minden Rotary club president Leonard Burch and club secretary, Paul Slisson on matters of club administration and plans for future activities.

Today Rotary has some 17,000 clubs with a combined membership of more than three-quarters-of-a-million business and professional men spread throughout the world.

NOTICE

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Requires

CLERK - TREASURER

and/or

DEPUTY CLERK - TREASURER

Applications will be received by the under-signed until Tuesday, October 25th, 1977 at 5:00 P.M. for the two above-noted positions.

Applicants who have had Municipal experience or have taken the A.M.C.T.O. Course will be given preference. Salary is negotiable.

Applications should contain a detailed resume of qualifications and experience.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 98
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

PROPERTY FOR SALE

**Townships of Anson, Hindon
& Minden
Lot 26, Concession 5,
Minden Township**

Offers to Purchase will be received by the under-signed for two parcels of property in Lot 26, Concession 5, Minden Township, until Tuesday, November 8th, 1977 at 5:00 P.M.

Property surveyed in August, 1977. Survey available for review at the office of the under-signed. Highest or any offer not necessarily acceptable. Offers negotiable.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator

f a m i l y . . . l i v i n g

Chicken Cordon Bleu—A Blue Ribbon Winner

Today's homemaker has many factors to consider when planning family meals—good nutrition, low cholesterol foods, rising prices, as well as individual likes and dislikes. Convenience and ease of preparation must also be weighed if the homemaker is a wage earner.

Aside from these considerations the meal planner is expected to incorporate variety and imagination in menus to stimulate interest in mealtime.

An impossible task? Not when you serve dishes like Chicken Cordon Bleu. This French-inspired recipe uses boned, skinned chicken breasts instead of the traditional veal cutlets. Chicken is readily available in your supermarket and currently is selling for less than most other meats. It is also low on the cholesterol scale, high in protein and popular with all family members.

Chicken Cordon Bleu is made by rolling up the flattened chicken breasts with slices of ham and Swiss cheese, breading the rolls and frying them in Planters Peanut Oil. Wise homemakers favor peanut oil because of its high smoke point. This means it can be heated to very high temperatures without smoking or burning.

Working mothers will be interested to know that this recipe can be made in advance and refrigerated leaving only the frying to be done at the last minute.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

- 2 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
- Salt
- Pepper
- 4 rectangular slices boiled ham
- 4 rectangular slices



- Swiss cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- Planters Peanut Oil
- Parsley

Place each piece chicken between sheets of wax paper. Pound very thin with smooth-surfaced meat hammer or rolling pin; do not tear flesh. Remove wax paper. Lightly sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper.

Fold 1 ham slice into quarters, folding from short end. Wrap 1 slice cheese around ham. Place on one side of a chicken breast.

Fold chicken breast in half overlapping sides so that ham and cheese are completely enclosed. Press edges together. Repeat with remaining ham, cheese and chicken.

Beat egg and milk together. Coat chicken with flour. Roll in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs coating evenly. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes.

Fry chicken in a 3/4-inch depth hot (375°F.) Planters Peanut Oil about 4 minutes per side, or until well browned and done. Drain on paper towels. Serve garnished with sprigs of parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Hospitality leads to theft

Five teenage youths were charged with break, enter and theft following an invitation extended by the O'Hallorans to visit their Hawk Lake cottage.

The youths charged by police were staying at the cottage next door when they were invited over to enjoy an evening's hospitality on September 4.

The following day the O'Hallorans decided to go on a picnic and when they returned found their cottage broken into and \$1760 worth of stereo equipment and cameras missing. The O'Halloran cottage and the one where the youths were staying are the only two residences on Hawk Lake at that particular location, and the only access is by boat.

When police were called to investigate, Constable Bob Pearson recovered the stolen goods in the second cottage.

Charged are: Miles N. Matland, 16, David Hoey, 18, Thomas Neilson, 18 and Scott Young, 18, all from Etobicoke. Also charged was Roy Lukac, 20, of Toronto.

Extend deadline for Planning Act submissions

Ontario municipalities have been granted a two-and-one-half month extension for submitting comments related to the report of the Planning Act Review, Housing Minister John Rhodes announced recently.

The extension of the deadline - from October 15 to the end of the year - came after numerous requests from municipalities for additional time to prepare adequate responses to the recommendations of the Planning Act Review Committee. Municipalities are being notified of the extension by letter.

The Planning Act Review Committee, headed by Prof. Eli Comay, released a comprehensive review of Ontario's planning process in June along with a series of recommendations that would radically alter approaches to urban and regional planning in the province.

JOIN THE CROWD



About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



There was Workshop for Librarians of our region at Lindsay's new library on October 5 with topic childrens books and services, for the in-between years. Those attending from our County included Bessie Croft, Winnie Schofield, Pat Barnes, Margot Dixon, June Lacy and Pearl Durant.

Whether your words are honeyed,
Whether your phrases are gall,
A command of the language is knowing
When to say nothing at all.

May Richstone.

Malcolm Kent of Englehart has been visiting for several weeks with relatives in Minden and Kimmount.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Doris McManus, for cribbage Vera Ware and Dora Dawson, for euchre Vera Fuller, Malcolm Kent and lone hands Jeanne Sears.

There will be an open meeting for Haliburton County Fair Board at the Municipal Building Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 pm with everyone welcome.

Bradley Robinson of London enjoyed the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Guests over the holiday weekend with Mrs. Ern Hewitt and Colin were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Beattie and family of Richmond Hill and Neil Hewitt of Carleton Place and Foster Hewitt of Toronto.

Just what do we do, when the chips are down,
And we can't find an answer worth while,
I guess it don't help, to grumble and frown,
So we might as well face it, and SMILE.

Red Fisher.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Alworth of Stratford called on relatives in Haliburton, Maple Lake and Minden over the holiday.

Angus Coulter who was a patient at a hospital at Thornhill came home with Gerald Coulter on Thanksgiving Day.

Don't forget the Fun Fair this Friday night at the Curling Club from 7-9...a project of New Library for Minden.

On the 5th of October the bus chartered by Minden W.I. left on their Fall Bus Trip. Not so far this year as first stop was at Scarboro Town Centre for shopping and lunch. Then back on board with our driver Harry Smith and on our way to the Science Centre. Some were Senior Citizens so the price was less, but all had a look at some displays and went on to see 'Prince and the Pauper' in the theatre there. Then on board again and a stop at Ponderosa for a grand dinner and home, early this time at just about 9 o'clock. This was an educational trip but we are sure all enjoyed it and are looking forward to the next W.I. Bus Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson spent Thanksgiving weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson.

Holiday guests with the Milton Sears included Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott of Toronto, as well as Reg Boorman of Toronto.

The Animals in Distress meeting will be next Sunday, October 16, upstairs, and any interested people are asked to come out, and time is 2 pm.

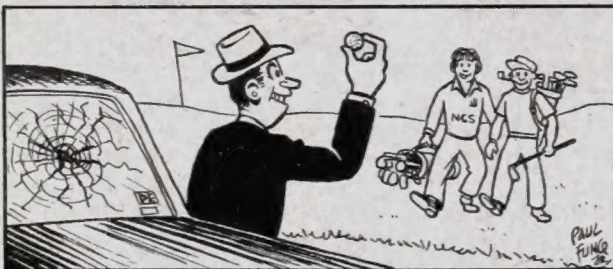
Had a lovely Monday, but cloudy again today...Tuesday... wonder if we will get snow before we get Indian Summer? Anyway, lots of traffic, so take care.

Cheerio until next time.



JEST FOR LAUGHS

by PAUL FUNG JR.



You're looking for a golf ball? It just so happens I found one! Which one of you has the initials P.R.F.?

A woman said to the parson—
"Won't you pray for my husband's
Floating kidney?" "I can't pray for
one thing like that!" The woman,
much annoyed by the statement—
"Why not? Last Sunday you prayed
for all the loose livers!"

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OF LIFE!

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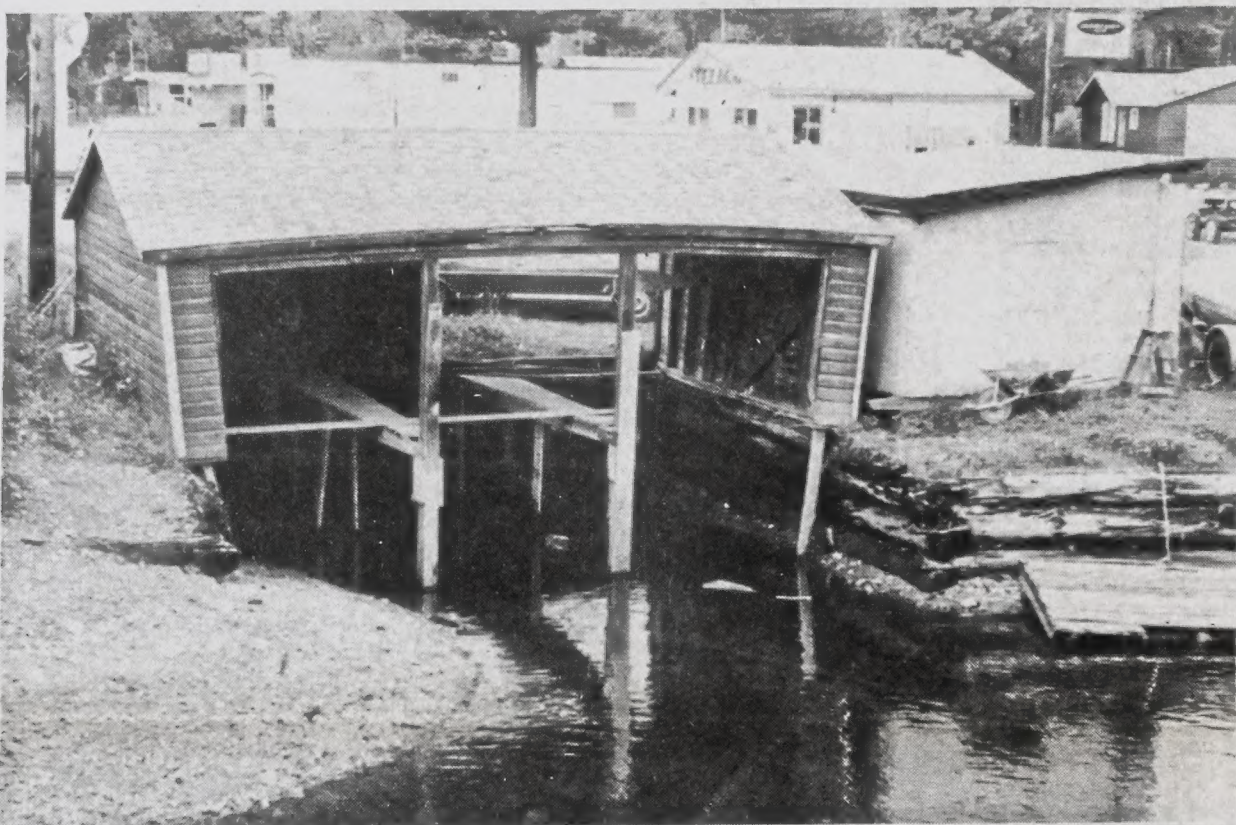
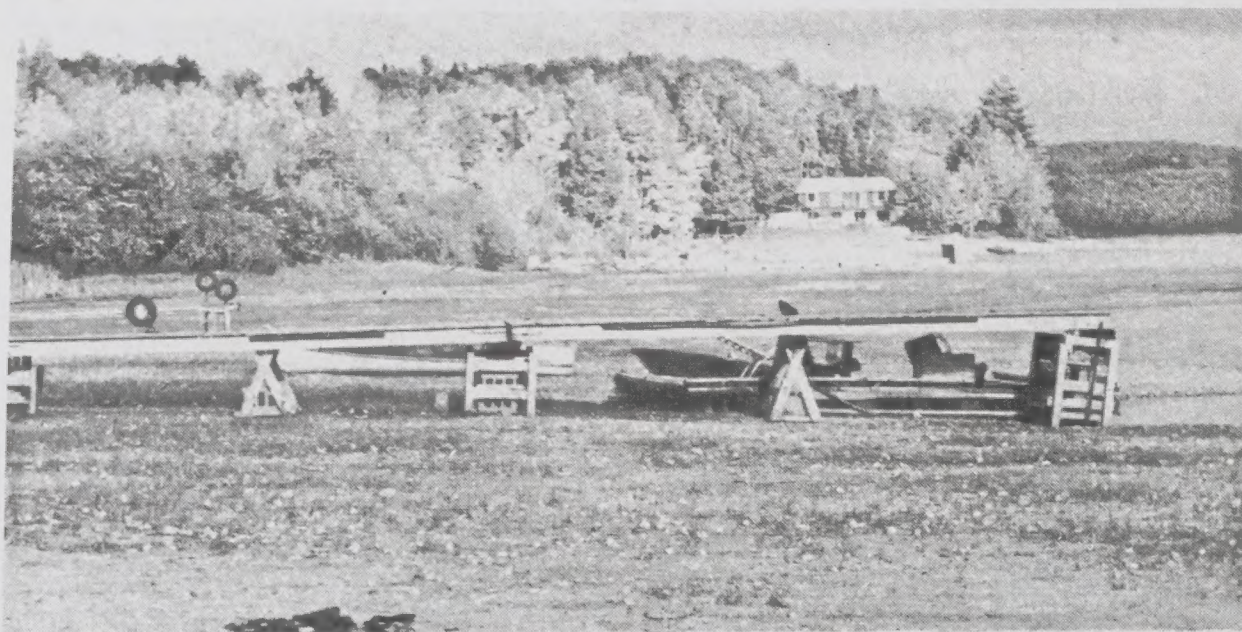
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- * PAPER BACK BOOKS... Ltd. Qty 15

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Mon. - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Conveniently located on Main St. Minden

Sure'n them Trenters be a thirsty lot!



Boating is almost a thing of the past right now at Fort Irwin on Haliburton Lake and it's been like this since early August at least. At the Fort Irwin Marina exactly \$20 -

worth of gasoline passed through its dockside gas pumps since last July as the excessive demands of the Trent Canal system quickly reduced the lake to this state.

Top: this 40-foot dock is high and dry and even a canal dug in desperation to link it to open water proved useless...a dog can walk across the channel and keep its'

photo by foote belly hairs dry. Bottom: equally high and dry, and out of it, this 3-bay Fort Irwin Marina boathouse has been a useless and non-productive eyesore all summer.

Accidents cause \$2,825 damages

Auto accidents between Oct. 3rd and 9th, reached \$2,825 in damages - the outcome of three separate accidents in the area. The O.P.P. detachment in Minden reported that on Oct. 6 at 1 pm vehicles owned by Sandra Roberts of Haliburton and Glenda Switzer of Bancroft collided at the corner of Pine and Victoria Streets in Haliburton. Switzer was charged with failing to yield to traffic after her vehicle, which had been parked on Victoria St. drove into the intersection and was hit broadside by the Robert's car. Total damages were \$1,150.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman. On Oct. 7, around 9 am, Margaret Sealy from Don Mills was driving her car eastbound on Hwy. 503, just east of Kinmount, when she braked her vehicle and skidded into a car coming towards her in the other lane. Harry Harvey of Haliburton was the driver of the westbound vehicle which suffered \$375 damages. Those of the Sealy car were estimated at \$500. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway. Bertram Amann of Dundas, 18, was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt assembly.

after his car lost control and struck the guide posts on the other side of the road. On Oct. 9th at 2.30 am, Amann was driving his '75 vehicle southbound on Hwy. 35 when the accident occurred north of Miners Bay. Damages were estimated at \$800. Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

... Another government stroke. We just traded 2 million bushels of wheat to Egypt for 2 million bushels of Kitty Litter.

Youths spray cars with pellets

Two teenage 'bushwackers' who unleashed a spray of lead at passing cars from a pellet gun, were themselves 'picked-off' by police, after they shot up an O.P.P. constable's car on October 4, around 8 pm.

Three vehicles were damaged as they drove along Hwy. 519, as well as Constable Chapman's who discovered later to his dismay, that his vehicle had also served as a target for sharp shooting marauders roaming the Donald area.

Investigated by Provincial Constable Jim Martin, two youths were charged with mischief, wilful damage and possession of a weapon dan-

gerous to the public peace. The accused are Brian Nicholson, age 16 of Donald and a 13 year-old juvenile.

The incident is reminiscent of a rock and stick-throwing rampage which occurred last August, when six teenagers pelleted police cruisers near West Gullford, breaking windshields and causing extensive damage from flying debris.

The frequency of such occurrences would seem to emphasize the fact that, contrary to popular belief, outbursts of destruction to private property is not a phenomena exclusively confined to large Metropolitan areas.



Food Sense in Canada - NO NONSENSE

MINI-MEALS FILL GAP

There are hundreds of foods that will fill that gap between regular meals. But don't think that because these snacks are small that they aren't important. These mini-meals should add their share of proteins, vitamins and minerals to your daily needs—just as your breakfast, lunch and dinner do.

The Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada's nutrition consultant, Joan Fielden, suggests that snacks should be composed of milk, meat or eggs, fruits or vegetables, whole wheat bread, enriched white bread or cereals. These foods are satisfying and also provide necessary nutrition.

Sandwiches are a favourite and there are numerous combinations that are tasty, filling and every-packed. It's best to avoid snacks that are filling but nutritionally useless. They are a good source of calories but provide little else.

Children are especially prone to choosing snacks that lack in good nutritional qualities. Therefore they should be encouraged to eat fruit and cut-up small vegetables along with milk and juice to ensure they are receiving the proper amount of vitamins and proteins they require. Choose snacks that carry their weight in food value—don't let sweets become the rule.

Don't overlook the food habits of teenagers or other adults in the family. Often they aren't receiving sufficient vitamins and nutrients because of unbalanced diets. When they need a little snack between meals choose foods that are recommended in Canada's Food Guide.

"You can't go wrong if all your meals—including those in-between ones are wholesome and nutritious," says Joan Fielden.

Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!

Fitness is fun. Try some.



PARTICIPATION

Bible School Night Course SHILO CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Hwy. #35A Fenelon Falls, Ont.

Bible Survey I Course

Every Thursday evening, commencing October 13th, at 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Registration: \$15.00

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o u t d o o r s

Be a sporting Sportsman



Good relations between farmers and hunters benefit both parties. If you wish to hunt or fish on private property, take a moment to ask permission. Respect for the farmer's property and responsible hunting practices will help foster good relations and co-operation. A licence to hunt is not a licence to trespass on private property, but many farmers when approached for permission, allow hunters to use their land. Hunters may also find that by consulting farmers they will learn the location of the best hunting areas without endangering the farm animals and property.

Do you feed birds in winter?

Do you feed birds in winter? If so, the Ontario Bird Feeder Survey needs your help. Last winter the Feeder Survey pooled observations from 333 feeders across the province and recorded 69 species of birds and 15 mammals taking food from feeding stations. Blue Jays were the most widespread visitors, appearing at 19 of every 20 feeders, but House Sparrows were the most abundant. Evening Grosbeaks, large-billed yellow, brown and white birds, are usually common and voracious visitors at feeders, consuming large quantities of sunflower seeds. But in 1976-77 they were scarce, along with most other 'winter finches'. Dr. Erica Dunn, organizer of the Survey, warns that they

may be more abundant this winter, and advises feeder enthusiasts to get in a good supply of sunflower seed.

The purpose of the Feeder Survey is to record the numbers and kinds of birds taking food at feeders and to monitor population sizes and movements from year to year. More volunteers are needed for this winter's Survey, especially in the northern and central parts of Ontario. Recording the numbers and kinds of birds at a feeder takes only a few hours of a volunteers' time every two weeks from October to April, according to Dr. Dunn. For information on how to take part, write to: Ontario Bird Feeder Survey, c/o Long Point Bird Observatory, P.O. Box 160, Port Rowan, Ontario NOE 1M0.

Now the Mafia is taking over a lot of the nation's bakeries. You can tell when you get a marble cake and there's a pair of feet in it.

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COUNCIL ON FAMILY HEALTH
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Fresh Ontario

apples enjoy them now

Fresh McIntosh apples, one of the crispiest, juiciest and tastiest of all apple varieties, are being harvested now in Ontario. McIntosh apples are available from late September until March or April most years. The entire crop has to be harvested before the first frost and therefore a large portion of the crop goes into cold storage or controlled atmosphere storage for us to enjoy all through the winter. But the first apples of the season always seem to taste the best. So buy and enjoy fresh, juicy McIntosh apples now. For information and recipes about Ontario apples, get your copy of 'Accent on Apples' now.

Trio elected to fishing Hall of Fame

A trio of anglings' Greats has been elected to The Garcia Canadian Fishing Hall of Fame - the uppermost echelon in piscatorial honors.

Peter Edwards, Toronto; along with posthumously honored Pete McGillen of Peterborough, Ont. and T. B. 'Happy' Fraser, Montreal; joins six charter members in the exclusive fraternity.

The late Pete McGillen was a broadcaster and Toronto Telegram columnist for some 20 years. A speaker of note, he carried the fishing and conservation message to more than 1,100 audiences. 'The Dean', as he was called by his peers, was named Toronto's Citizen of the Year in 1954. 'Happy' Fraser (1903-72), former president and general manager of the Atlantic Salmon Association, won world acclaim for leading the battle against the Davis Str-

aight netting and uncontrolled commercial fishing. Among the many laurels accorded him in recognition of his unflagging dedication to conservation was the coveted Fellowship Award, presented by the International Atlantic Salmon Foundation.

Onetime Canadian casting champ Peter Edwards captained this country's squad to seven world medals in 1976 and was a member of the team which captured a quartet of golds between 1968 and 1974. The Executive Director of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association was given a Special Achievement Award by Premier Davis for his major role in the development of amateur sport in Ontario. The Garcia Canadian Fishing Hall of Fame selections are made annually by a national committee of esteemed conservationists and outdoor writers.

Master plan preserves Quetico natural state

A master plan for Quetico Provincial Park in Northwestern Ontario which will ensure the preservation of its natural beauty, wilderness canoe routes and sounds of nature has now been released, Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said today.

Quetico, located about 160 kilometers (100 miles) west of Thunder Bay, along with Killarney and Polar Bear are Ontario's only primitive parks.

'The 4,655 square-kilometer (1,800 square-mile) park is one of Ontario's outstanding provincial parks,' Mr. Miller said. 'It preserves representative examples of indigenous vegetation and terrain and provides wilderness canoe-camping opportunities that are second to none.'

Suggestions from 5,000 interested parties, and meetings with U.S. government representatives concerning the adjacent Boundary Waters Canoe Area, proved of great value to the Ministry of Natural Resources in conveying the Quetico Provincial Park master plan, Mr. Miller added.

The master planning was initiated in 1970 and with appointment of an advisory committee whose recommendations provided the policy framework for the master plan. Highlights of the master plan are: Quetico is classified as a primitive park and consists of a wilderness zone with eight small peripheral access zones. Outboard motors will be prohibited and cans and bottles are banned in the park interior. Additional northern access

points will be developed for the benefit of Ontario residents and the entry quota and advance reservation system is used to protect the natural environment of the park.

The park boundaries will be adjusted to include boundary lakes.

A visitor services program will emphasize Quetico's wilderness character, ecological processes, and man's presence in the park. A major visitor services centre will be established at French Lake and smaller ones at each entry station. Commercial resource extraction is prohibited; all mining claims and private leases will be eliminated.

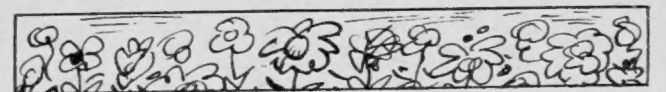
Fire is to be used as a prime forest management tool.

Park staff is proposed to be increased to improve the management and enforcement of the new policies.

'I would like to thank the members of the advisory committee, including the chairman, Mr. Sydney G. Hancock, for their detailed study and contribution to the planning of one of Ontario's finest provincial parks,' the Minister said.

'This master plan, which is the official policy for the park, will ensure that Quetico remains a special place in Ontario. It is my hope that the silence of its forests and the quality of its waters will be enjoyed by thousands of Ontario residents and other visitors for many years to come,' he added.

Copies of the master plan may be obtained from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street (at Grosvenor), Toronto, and Ministry of Natural Resources offices in Thunder Bay and Atikokan for \$2.00 a copy.



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Tighten up home security "handyman" style

These early autumn weekends are an ideal time for the enterprising homeowner to evaluate and strengthen security. Pinkerton's, the firm that's been in security more than 125 years, offers some practical tips which the house holder handyman can use at minimal cost -- for maximum deterrent benefits.

First, Pinkerton's suggests you accept the fact that if a burglar is really determined to get into your house, it is next to impossible to keep him out. But it is possible, in many small but effective ways, to delay him long enough so that he will seek easier prey. By the nature of their business, burglars have to hurry. Getting in and out speedily is their best defense. Make access to your home awkward and time-consuming and you greatly improve your chances of avoiding a 'break and enter'.

The basic rules may seem like commonsense, but commonsense is seldom common. A house clearly visible to neighbours is an advantage. You may have to sacrifice a bit of your highly-prized privacy, but hedges and overgrown shrubs provide ideal cover for a burglar. A would-be intruder, eyeing houses from the street, will look for a foliage-screened, darkened windowed area as his easiest target. So remember that your neighbour's prying eyes are better than a burglar's. And when away, have a light on a timer burning inside, or better yet, staggered timers in bedroom and living areas. Only a relatively small percentage of burglars bother to pick locks. Windows offer easier access. In country areas, windows easily reachable, whether from the ground or from a porch or trellis, should be your first security priority. In-town, rear or lane windows, or windows which can be reached from a roof or fire escape require special protection. All such windows should have key locks. With these, if the burglar breaks out the glass, he will still be unable to move the sash. If your sash does not have cross pieces and the glass is large enough for a man -- or child -- to crawl through, you have a more serious problem, and may need a steel or iron grate or professional-type jeweller's gate. Remember, however, that grills and gates can keep you inside in the event of a fire; so be sure such devices open easily from the inside. While windows are the most vulnerable means of entry, many doors are easily forced. If your doorframes are old and ill-fitting, it may be simple to force them. A little repair carpentry can strengthen them, plus consider adding metal edging strips to make the use of prying devices and access to locks more difficult.

If your exterior doors are divided into panels there is a possibility that the centres may be weaker and easily broken through. You can consider bolting a heavy plywood or metal sheet to the inside - or outside of each panel. With a little decor-

ating imagination plus paint and mouldings you can disguise these deterrents. And remember that locks are available which must be unlocked from the inside as well as the outside, frustrating the burglars who break a hole in the door and reaches in to snap the lock open.

Most of today's standard new doors come equipped with knob locks which offer very little protection. A second, deadbolt type lock should be added to all such doors. If you are among the many Canadians who have sliding glass patio doors, you have another security challenge. One simple - and often effective - measure is to place a broom handle in the track into which the opening half of the unit has to slide. A burglar will be able to force the door only an inch or less. Of course, if he is screened from view and willing to make noise, he may shatter enough glass to crawl through. If you are really concerned about your patio doors, a steel sliding gate is the best answer.

If you don't have peepholes in your front and back doors, they are a worthwhile and small expense. These are usually shaped to give you a broad view of the outside in spite of their tiny size, and are safer than chain locks which may give way if weight is suddenly thrown against them.

Window unit airconditioners are also risky, especially temporary or seasonal installations. Some can be pried out and stolen, leaving a gaping hole for access to the house.

Finally a word about lighting. If you do not have emergency exterior lighting, consider mounting a high, effective floodlight on each side of the house. You may not use these often, but many a working burglar has been startled and fled when lights are suddenly turned on him.

But, says Pinkerton's, even if you observe all these rules for home security, or go a step farther and install electric equipment, never become over-confident. Considering break-ins are on the increase (across Canada 1976 was 5 per cent up on 1975) continuing vigilance, caution and care are the basic elements to real security.

Breakaway:

Too much bench time slows you down. Get active. Get in shape and put yourself in the clear.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



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- 2 acre lots, paved road - \$6,250 each.

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- 45 wooded acres, 4000' rd. frontage - \$19,500.
- 2 room cabin, nice lot. Total price \$8,900.
- 80 acres beaver pond \$23,500.
- 92 acres, nice pond, trail, \$30,000.
- 8 acres, 1100' on highway with old house \$14,500.

COTTAGES

- 2 bedroom cottage, Bob Lake \$24,000.
- 2 bedroom cottage, Little Horseshoe Lake, \$23,900.
- 3 bedroom cottage, Moore Lake, \$34,500.

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VACANT LAND

Ideal building site on a year round road. Lot has 135 ft. frontage and is 325 ft. deep with hydro and telephone available. Close to Kushog Lake. Asking \$9,000. Call DOREEN JAMES 286-2381 or evenings 286-1248.

HOUSEKEEPING RESORT

Modern 12 unit resort on prime lake. 5 units with 3 bedrooms and 7 with 2 bedrooms. Also permanent home for owner. 400' of safe, sandy shoreline. Accessible all year. Grounds immaculate and private. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

GULL LAKE COTTAGE

1472 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, kitchen separate, large dining room with natural stone fireplace. New family room with fireplace, glassed in porch, deck, boathouse on 150' of level, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Call IRENE or AL HODGINS 286-2381 or 286-1575 evenings.

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28 acres by Minden, \$19,500; 100 acres \$22,500 50 acres and lakeshore \$40,000 166 acres \$55,000 and more.

ACREAGES - Blairhampton 2.7 acres \$7,500; 4 1/2 acres \$9,000; Clear Lake 34 acres \$11,000, Hwy. 519 1.5 acres \$5,000; Scotch Line 12.5 acres \$11,000, 22 acres \$15,000 Cty. Rd. #2 11 acres \$12,000 (can be severed) and many more.

LAKE SHORE LOTS - South Lake \$11,000; Sharon \$6,000; 12 Mile \$32,000 for 200'; and \$23,500 for 140'; Redstone 165' - \$13,500; 500' \$45,000; Davis 350' - \$18,000; Big Bob 332' - \$20,000 with 14 acres of woods; Canning sand beach \$20,000; Mountain-

\$18,000.

FARMS - 200 acre, 4 rm. home, 40 x 40 bank barn adjoins Crown Land, \$20,000 down; 167 acres with 1/2 mile frontage on river, home and buildings \$55,000, 100 acres with beautiful chalet, permanent home, trout stream \$25,000 down. HOMES - we have selection from \$21,000 up.

COTTAGES ON LAKE SHORE - 12 Mile Lake - large luxurious attractive furnished on 200' lovely shore, stone fireplace, all year access. Gull Lake Sandy Bay with 2 cottages and 3 cabins for the grandfather and a host of his 'chips' off the old block - \$55,000; Minden Lake winterized \$22,000; South Lake 24 x 30 shell on 100' \$16,000; Walkers Lake, a beamed ceiling 4 bedroom permanent home on 200' you'll love to see \$55,000. Canning Lake cottage and cabin on 150' \$18,500; Horseshoe Lake lovely natural log on 200' sand shore, sun all day \$55,000.

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MINDEN LAKE

\$28,500 - was \$29,900 - Save \$1,400 on this modern 3 bedroom, 3 pc., bath with shower, vertical plank construction, furnished, situated on 100 ft. wooded lot, good sand beach area, year round access. C178

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

\$34,900 - was \$43,900 - 4 bedroom cottage, block pier foundation, 2 pc. bath, F.A.O. oil & electric heat, insulated partly panelled, sliding glass doors to deck, 100 amp. service, H.D. stove & fridge, nicely furnished, hot water heater, floors partly covered, 13' x 24' cedar deck, good driveway, parking, well treed at back, sand beach. C145-114

KUSHOG LAKE

\$36,500 - was \$38,900 - save \$2,400 - 1 1/2 storey split, 30' x 28' with 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, hot water, insulated, situated on a 100' x 260' lot with sandy shoreline, tastefully finished interior, year round access. C163

HORSESHOE LAKE

\$31,500 - save \$1,000 - was \$32,500 - 24' x 36', 3 bedroom, 1 pc. bathroom and shower not assembled, needs some door trim, furnished, full deck, situated on 100' wooded lot, good shoreline. C79-114M

LAKE MISKWABI

\$21,500 - save \$3,400 - was \$24,900 - 130 ft. frontage, 2 bedroom, 5 year old Viceroy cottage, 24' x 26', insulated, acorn fireplace, furnished, full deck across front, year round access to within 1/2 mile. Fairly high off water, has beautiful view to the west. C134

BOSHKONG LAKE

Waterfront lot - 175 x 1000, wooded year round access, shallow beach shoreline, \$20,000. Save \$5,900 - was \$25,900.

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If it's Real Estate it's VASEY servicing the Highlands since 1963.

Propose a Kawartha Conservation Authority

by

B. R. Markle,
Geography Department,
Fenelon Falls Secondary
School.

Last of three parts.

If a group of citizens wishes a Conservation Authority to be formed, they air their views to local representatives of the municipal council. After careful consideration, the council then decides if it is favour of or against forming an authority in their area. If the desired boundaries are known (these are established with the assistance of the Ministry of Natural Resources), then two or more municipalities located within the boundaries request that a meeting of all municipalities to be involved, be held. If at least two-thirds attend, then a vote may be taken to establish the authority. Approval requires a two-thirds majority of those municipalities attending. The representation is by population: Municipalities of 50,000 to

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winter
stand-by**

100,000 people have three representatives, 10,000 to 50,000 people have two representatives, while municipalities of less than 10,000 have one representative. In a Kawartha Conservation Authority there would be only three municipalities with two votes or more. After an affirmative vote, all members in the new authority would become members regardless of how they voted. The provincial government would be advised and the authority officially established, as a corporate body. Funds required to administer Conservation Authorities and to carry out proposed projects have two main sources. The larger consists of grants from the Government of Ontario. Approximately two-thirds of Conservation Authority expenditures are often covered in this way. Most of the remainder is paid for by the municipalities themselves and the amount each pays is based on the benefit it receives from the various authority programs. A third source of revenue in some authorities, consists of public donations. Capital is sometimes left by an estate directly, or by the family

of the deceased as a memorial. Even land has been willed.

It is projected that the Kawartha Conservation Authority would operate in its first year at a cost of \$40,000. This would cover only a skeleton staff and office. A coordinator would be supplied by the Provincial government which would pay his salary. The municipalities themselves, would pay only \$20,000 of this total or 15¢ per resident. The Kawartha Conservation Study Group believes that the price of half a Coca-Cola is a worthwhile first-year investment, if the proposed authority in the future offers to this area what other authorities have offered theirs.

The Kawartha Conservation Authority study group obviously believes that there are great advantages to our region in establishing a Conservation Authority. If you agree, please contact your municipal representative to advise him of where you stand. The support of all municipalities for positive conservation programmes would help maintain the upper Kawartha Region as a clean, interesting and enjoyable place to live.

Onions are indispensable to most cooks. They're essential for the zesty flavor needed in so many recipes, and they're ideal to serve as a vegetable almost with any meal.

Ontario onions from the Bradford and Grand Bend areas have been harvested and all are now in storages. They will supply the domestic market until early spring, according to food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

When buying yellow-skin onions, choose those that are bright, clean and firm, with dry skins that crackle. There should be no evidence of sprouting and the necks should be thin and dry. Moisture at the neck is an indication of decay.

When storing onions, the most important thing is to keep them dry. Store them uncovered in mesh bags or shallow baskets to allow air to circulate. The best temperature is from just above freezing, 40 degrees F. (4 degrees C.) to 50 degrees F. (10 degrees C.) Under these

conditions onions can be stored for several months. They will keep well for 2 to 4 weeks at cool, dry room temperature. High temperature, humidity, and light will cause sprouting and decay.

If your dry storage area does not have a low enough temperature, onions can be stored for a short time in the refrigerator, but must be in a well sealed container, so that their strong odors don't permeate other foods.



Car repairs can be expensive.

This is what Ontario is doing to help you get the most for your car repair dollar.

Repair complaints are the second-highest of all automobile-related complaints in Ontario.

To help motorists deal with car repair problems, your Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has prepared special stickers giving tips on "How to get the most from your car repair dollar." Car manufacturers and dealers have been asked to distribute them to purchasers of new cars and the stickers are available from the Ministry.

Here are the car repair tips:

- If your car warranty still applies, review it carefully and determine exactly who pays for what.
- Check your Owner's Manual; you may find the solution to your problem right there.
- Be specific when describing the problem to your serviceman and don't be afraid to ask questions.

- Ask for an estimate before proceeding with major repairs. Make sure all work is authorized by you and never sign a blank work order.
- Get full details on repair work warranties (parts and labour).

If you feel that you have been misled or deceived, you may appeal under The Business Practices Act.

Your Provincial Government wants you to know what your rights are under The Business Practices Act.

For complete information, write for the free booklet: "Consumer Guide to The Ontario Business Practices Act," Consumer and Commercial Relations/Car Repair, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6



Larry Grossman,
Minister of
Consumer and
Commercial Relations
William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

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News'n Views

FALL TIPS FOR THE MILKING HERD

Good pastures now may be filling, but they are low in nutrients, mainly because of the high water content. Poor pastures are exercise lots with a generous supply of fresh air. Cows do not milk on air or water. The cow's diet must provide a known amount of dry matter each day. All cows milking 40 lb. of milk or more need attention; they should be getting grain at the rate of one pound for every three pounds of milk produced, and a good feed of hay each day (and silage when it's available). Keep these cows in for an hour or two after the morning milking for the extra feed. Gradually increase the time and feed in the barn until the cows are staying in all day. Later you can reverse the timing and keep the cows in at night and out in the daytime.

This system allows the cows to gradually become accustomed to winter feeding and winter housing, and prevents a fall slump in production. Cows freshening from now on should start on full winter rations. When these cows are fed properly, they will produce more milk per lactation, compared to cows freshening at any other period of the year. Heifers due to calve in the next three months should be fed

Your Week In Television

...CKVR Barrie 3...CHEX Peterborough 12...GLOBAL 2 & 22...CKCO Kitchener 11...

Weekend Viewing

Saturday, October 15

12:00	3	Audubon
12:30	12	Wild Kingdom
1:00	3,12	Greening Up
2:00	11	Johnny Ark
2:30	22	Garner Ted Armstrong
3:00	22	World Series #4
3:30	22	CFL
4:00	3	Merrile Melodies
4:30	12	Gilligan's Island
5:00	22	Little Rascals
5:30	3,12	Pocket Robin Hood
6:00	11	CBC Sports
6:30	22	Ed Allen
7:00	12	Plink Panther
7:30	22	Doug Hall
8:00	3,12	Merrile Melodies
8:30	11	Space 1999
9:00	22	Jockey Club Cup
9:30	11	Sports
10:00	3,12	Space 1999
10:30	11	Jockey Club Cup
11:00	22	Sports
11:30	3	Walt Till Your Father
12:00	12	Reach For The Top
12:30	22	Scan
1:00	11	Canadian Express
1:30	22	News
2:00	3	Logan's Run
2:30	11	Bowling For Dollars
3:00	22	Ontario Sweeps
3:30	11	Bionic Woman
4:00	12	Lawrence Welk
4:30	22	Streets of San Francisco
5:00	3	Faces of Small Places
5:30	3,12	NHL
6:00	11	TBA
6:30	22	Point Blank
7:00	22	The Jeffersons
7:30	22	Mary & Michael
8:00	22	Loveboat
8:30	3,11,12	News
9:00	22	Victory at Entebbe
9:30	12	Night Final
10:00	3	Total News
10:30	11	Ontario Report
11:00	12	The Undeclared
11:30	3	In Cold Blood
12:00	11	Late Date

Daytime Viewing

7:00	11	CANADA A.M.
8:00	3	ED ALLEN
8:30	3	DAY BEAT
9:00	11	ROMPER ROOM
9:30	3	ENJOY BEING BEAUTIFUL
10:00	11	YOGA
10:30	12	FRIENDLY GIANT
11:00	11	FIRST IMPRESSIONS
11:30	22	MON AMI
12:00	12	100 HUNTLEY STREET
12:30	3	FRIENDLY GIANT
1:00	3,12	BETTY & FRIENDS
1:30	11	DOUBLE EXPOSURE
2:00	12	JOHNNIE WALTERS
2:30	3	SEASIDE STREET
3:00	22	PARTY GAME
3:30	11	TAKE KERR
4:00	11	JOHNNIE WALTERS
4:30	11	AGRI-NEWS
5:00	11	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:30	11	BIG AL & THE FLINT STONES
6:00	12	NOONDAY REPORT
6:30	22	THE NEWS AT NOON
7:00	12	FARM NEWS
7:30	3	NEWS/FARM REPORT
8:00	11	PRICE IS RIGHT
8:30	12	PARTY GAME
9:00	3	MOVIE
9:30	11	MATCH GAME
10:00	12	MARCUS WELBY
10:30	22	CANADIAN CAVALCADE
11:00	11	FIVE FOR THE MONEY
11:30	22	AL HAMEL SHOW
12:00	11	ALL IN THE FAMILY
12:30	22	OPPOSITE SEXES
1:00	3	NEWS
1:30	3,12	EDGE OF NIGHT
2:00	22	GUIDING LIGHT
2:30	3,12	TAKE THIRTY
3:00	11	ANOTHER WORLD
3:30	22	BONNIE BRIDGEN
4:00	3,12	CELEBRITY COOKS
4:30	22	MONEY TALKS
5:00	3	MOIRA HUNT
5:30	11	BEWITCHED
6:00	12	AFTERNOON SHOW
6:30	22	LITTLE RASCALS
7:00	3,12	JUST FOR FUN
7:30	11	HAZEL
8:00	22	JOKERS WILD
8:30	3	LUCY SHOW
9:00	11	STAR TREK
9:30	12	LOVE LUCY
10:00	22	DORIS DAY SHOW
10:30	3	EARLY EDITION
11:00	12	ROOM 222



Gary Burghoff (left) as Radar, Mike Farrell (centre) as B.J., and Alan Alda as Hawkeye in *M*A*S*H*, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on CBC-TV. Starts Sept. 20.

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

Monday, October 17			Wednesday, October 19		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares	6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
6:30	11	Scan	6:30	11	Scan
7:00	22	Evening Report	7:00	22	Evening Report
7:30	22	News	7:30	22	News
8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore	8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore
8:30	11	Petticoat Junction	8:30	11	Petticoat Junction
9:00	12	Lois Grant	9:00	12	Lois Grant
9:30	22	Gong Show	9:30	22	Gong Show
10:00	3	Danger In Paradise Pt.	10:00	3	Danger In Paradise Pt.
10:30	11	Bobby Vinton	10:30	11	Bobby Vinton
11:00	22	Fernwood	11:00	22	Fernwood
11:30	22	Headline Hunters	11:30	22	Headline Hunters
12:00	12	As The Story Goes	12:00	12	As The Story Goes
12:30	22	Sanford & Son	12:30	22	Sanford & Son
1:00	3,12	Happy Days	1:00	3,12	Happy Days
1:30	11	Man From Atlantis	1:30	11	Man From Atlantis
2:00	22	What Will They Think Of Next?	2:00	22	What Will They Think Of Next?
2:30	3,12	Rene Simard	2:30	3,12	Rene Simard
3:00	22	Laverne & Shirley	3:00	22	Laverne & Shirley
3:30	3,12	M*A*S*H	3:30	3,12	M*A*S*H
4:00	11	Switch	4:00	11	Switch
4:30	22	Mary & Michael	4:30	22	Mary & Michael
5:00	3,12	Fifth Estate	5:00	3,12	Fifth Estate
5:30	22	One Day At A Time	5:30	22	One Day At A Time
6:00	3,12	POLICE Woman	6:00	3,12	POLICE Woman
6:30	22	News	6:30	22	News
7:00	3,12	Barney Miller	7:00	3,12	Barney Miller
7:30	11	News	7:30	11	News
8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood	8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood
8:30	22	Forever Fernwood	8:30	22	Forever Fernwood
Tuesday, October 18			Thursday, October 20		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares	6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
6:30	11	Scan	6:30	11	Scan
7:00	22	Evening Report	7:00	22	Evening Report
7:30	22	News	7:30	22	News
8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore	8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore
8:30	11	Petticoat Junction	8:30	11	Petticoat Junction
9:00	12	Lois Grant	9:00	12	Lois Grant
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3:00	22	Laverne & Shirley	3:00	22	Laverne & Shirley
3:30	3,12	M*A*S*H	3:30	3,12	M*A*S*H
4:00	11	Switch	4:00	11	Switch
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6:00	3,12	POLICE Woman	6:00	3,12	POLICE Woman
6:30	22	News	6:30	22	News
7:00	3,12	Barney Miller	7:00	3,12	Barney Miller
7:30	11	News	7:30	11	News
8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood	8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood
8:30	22	Forever Fernwood	8:30	22	Forever Fernwood
Friday, October 21			Saturday, October 22		
6:00	3	Hollywood Squares	6:00	3	Hollywood Squares
6:30	11	Scan	6:30	11	Scan
7:00	22	Evening Report	7:00	22	Evening Report
7:30	22	News	7:30	22	News
8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore	8:00	3	Mary Tyler Moore
8:30	11	Petticoat Junction	8:30	11	Petticoat Junction
9:00	12	Lois Grant	9:00	12	Lois Grant
9:30	22	Gong Show	9:30	22	Gong Show
10:00	3	Danger In Paradise Pt.	10:00	3	Danger In Paradise Pt.
10:30	11	Bobby Vinton	10:30	11	Bobby Vinton
11:00	22	Fernwood	11:00	22	Fernwood
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7:00	3,12	Barney Miller	7:00	3,12	Barney Miller
7:30	11	News	7:30	11	News
8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood	8:00	3,11,12	Forever Fernwood
8:30	22	Forever Fernwood	8:30	22	Forever Fernwood

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Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone TENDERS for EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until:

12 NOON LOCAL TIME, Monday, October 24, 1977

for the supply of 14 cyl. diesel tractor - loader - backhoe, complete tag-a-long float.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms and specifications are available from:
Clerk-Treasurer,
Mrs. Diane J. Griffin,
Box 99,
Dorset, Ontario.
POA IEO
Tel: (705) 766-2211.

three to four pounds of dairy rations a day and offered roughage to supplement pasture. This probably means bringing them home from the pasture. Three weeks before freshening heifers should be housed and fed with the fresh cows.

The ventilation system in your barn should be checked this fall. A good ventilating system will remove the moisture, without creating drafts (with doors and windows closed.) Check the fans, thermostats, hoods, inlets and the seal in the barn (broken windows, loose hay shoots, etc.) If assistance is required, consult the Agricultural Engineer at the Lindsay Agricultural Office.

4-H EXHIBITS

At Lindsay Fair, a number of 4-H Clubs from Victoria and surrounding counties were invited to exhibit an educational display built by the 4-H Club members. Four of the exhibits were submitted by clubs from Victoria County. The best exhibit was from the Bobcaygeon 4-H Pony Club. They explained the causes of Swamp Fever which can be a serious problem with horses.

The Little Britain 4-H Calf Club entry was second. Their display illustrated the methods of testing feeds for various nutrients.

Also displaying exhibits were the Fenelon Falls 4-H Calf Club and the Emily 4-H Pony Club.

4-H AWARDS NIGHT

This year, the 4-H Awards Night will be held on Friday, October 28th in the Conference Room of the Agricultural Office in Lindsay. All of the 4-H members who have successfully completed their project will be recognized at this meeting.

COMING AGRICULTURAL EVENTS:

Thurs., Oct 6 - 8 p.m. - Victoria County Milk Committee will meet in the Committee Room of Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Tues., Oct 11 - 7:30 p.m. - 3rd Kawartha Klassic Consignment Sale in Judging Coliseum, Exhibition Grounds, Peterborough.

VILLAGE SQUARE



"...ANY KINDA STORY BEHIND THIS AD YOU'RE PLACING IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE FOR 'Help Wanted'-to pull husband from well...?"

Wed., Oct. 12 - 9:30 p.m. - 36th East Central Ontario Holstein Championship Show in Memorial Centre, Peterborough. Judge -- Ray Brubacher from Guelph.

Trent-severn Waterway News

The Northern Reservoirs had 37 per cent of maximum storage left on September 26th. There was a 2 per cent loss in total storage over the past week. Outflows from all the reservoirs have been held at minimum values. The continued wet weather over the Kawartha Lakes has caused flows to be increased in order to keep the lakes from exceeding their maximum navigation levels. After all the weeks of rainfall, this past week has been the first that we have been able to go above minimum outflows from the Kawartha Lakes, a sign that the ground is fairly saturated and not absorbing all the water that falls on it. Equal Percentage Drawdown of the Reservoir Lakes will be abandoned after October 10th, and the lowering of the lakes to their winter holding level will proceed as quickly as possible, so as not to disturb Lake Trout spawn.

In the Kawarthas, Deer Bay Reach will be lowered approximately 5 feet from October 15th to November 15th, and Lovesick Lake will be lowered 2 1/2 feet from October 15th to November 15th.

Boat traffic locked on the Waterway as of September 11, 1977 was 177,908 vessels. This is slightly up from last year, when 176,473 vessels had been locked. It took 101,355 lockages to lock this number of vessels compared to 103,716 lockages for 1976.

Work will begin within the next week on the Glen Ross Bridge. A temporary bridge will be placed for vehicular traffic and motorists using the bridge should proceed with caution.

Boaters can expect a slight delay as the temporary bridge is removed by crane from across the canal to allow passage. Once the boat has passed the bridge will be placed back in position for the road traffic.

Silo gas danger increased in 1977

'The danger due to silo gas has been greatly increased this year,' says Larry Swinn, Public Relations Co-Ordinator for the Farm Safety Association.

Three fatalities caused by silo gas were reported to the Farm Safety Association during September according to Mr. Swinn. 'The extremes in climatic conditions during the growing season this year, have created a situation in the plant material that is much more likely to give off silo gas once it is placed in the silo,' says Mr. Swinn. 'Under ideal crop conditions the possibility of ensiled crops giving off silo gas is greatly reduced.'

The technical name for silo gas is Nitrogen Dioxide. This gas is extremely lethal in relative ly small concentrations. It can form within hours of filling a silo, and because it is heavier than air, it will settle on the en-

silage surface. The gas can be difficult to identify. In certain concentrations it will be visible as brown or orange gas with a bleach like odour. Mr. Swinn advises farmers to use extreme caution while working around silos this fall. Silos should be off limits to anyone this fall for two weeks after the silo has been filled. If for any reason anyone has to enter a silo before the two week period has elapsed, a self-contained breathing apparatus should be used. The surface of the ensilage should be well ventilated and no one should enter a silo under these conditions without a life-line attached to someone outside the silo.

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after 5 p.m. in September.

No Sunday Calls.

Eakins calls for better results this time than previous Davis missions abroad

Early last week was Premier Davis and Industry and tourism Minister Claude Bennett headed for Tokyo and what proved to be some Japanese plain talk, Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins called in the investment-seeking delegation to produce better results than a similar mission seeking foreign investment in Ontario one year ago.

At that time the delegation toured the capitals of Europe at a cost of over \$91,000 yet the trip 'has still not produced one single dollar of investment for the province.'

Commenting on this Fall's trip, Mr. Eakins said he hopes 'it will prove more fruitful than some of the province's earlier ventures into foreign markets.'

Mr. Eakins went on to point out that another experiment in borrowing money markets (foreign) resulted in a \$9.55 million loss to Ontario taxpayers in 1975. This was due to the revaluation upwards of the German Deutsche Mark (DM) after taking out loans in this currency. The province will be faced with further substantial losses in this sector when loans currently outstanding become due within a few years. And Ontario Hydro also holds vast sums of money in German DM and Swiss Francs - the two currencies that have appreciated by the greatest amount since 1970.

Against this record Claude Bennett and Bill Davis have embarked on another round-the-world mission. What can we expect from this trip - in terms of the cost of the mission and the possibility of future losses similar to our current experiences with foreign borrowings. At a time when business failures in Ontario are running at record levels, having reached a total of 1,100 for the first eight months of the year, it seems incongruous that we are almost turning our backs on our own ailing industrial sector to seek new investment from abroad.

When job losses occur as 500 in the case of Bad Boy and another 1,000 in a slowdown at Electrohome Ltd. this past year, forcing more workers out onto a shrinking job market, can we afford to sit idly by? And now that the number of bankruptcies in Ontario has increased to the point that they currently account for one-half of the Canadian total, can we really justify the expenditures for such missions when up to this point in time there is no concrete evidence to show their effectiveness in bringing investment dollars to the province.

Meanwhile, the Japanese politely, but oh so bluntly, declined last week to invest and expand in Ontario and cited a variety of reasons including the frequency of strikes, excessive labor-management problems and the high cost of production then characterized our workers as lazy and overpaid.

'I hope I can convince the Minister of the problems faced by our industrial sector

a little closer to home when he returns to the province, Mr. Eakins concluded.

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IN THE OP'RY HOUSE TONIGHT?
OR
"Too Good to be True"

A Melodrama in Two Acts - by Tim Kelly



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Thurs. Oct. 27 and Fri. Oct. 28 - 8 p.m.
Proceeds to St. George's "ORGAN FUND"

**DON'T MISS THIS EVENING OF COMEDY
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY**

Back a fighter.

**Easter Seals
help
crippled children.**

Beaver
MINDEN

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THEATRE
HALIBURTON ONT

Fri. 14 Sat. 15

**A SUPERCHARGED
CAR-MEDY!**
WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
GOES TO MONTE CARLO

Sun. 16

WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY
THERE'S ACTION
CONNIE STEVENS
Scorchy
SIX PACK ANNIE

Fri. 14 Sat. 15

**THE ISLAND
OF DR. MOREAU**
BURT LANCASTER
MICHAEL YORK
BARBARA CARRERA

Sun. 16

He doesn't get mad
He gets even.
THE FARMER
TAXI DRIVER

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For Sale

COLEMAN Parts and Service - We carry a complete line of Coleman replacement parts and accessories. We also carry Aladdin Lamp parts and accessories. Kennedy Surplus and Exchange Maple St., Haliburton. Ph. 705-457-1771. fn

Soft wood logs standing or on Skidway. Contact J. Shetler Lumber, R.R. 2, Lucknow, Ontario. Ph. 1-519-357-1499 after 5 p.m. fn

CASH REGISTERS - National and all makes, electronic and mechanical, New, Used, Rentals, Service. Bill Hamilton, Big Hawk, Rd, Hall's Lake, R.R. 2, Minden, 489-2825. fn

TV TOWERS. For reliable, friendly, Sales and Service on TV's and Antennas, CALL

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24 Hr. Answering Service
738-fn (bm)

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SEASON'S CLEARANCE of 110 h.p. and 112 h.p. Bolen's Tractor and mowers at cost. Comparable snow blowers at half price. **NORTH SHORE LAWN AND GARDEN** Ph: 489-2489, 756-fn

VAN: 1973 FORD, fully carpeted interior, new exterior, paint job. Ph: 286-2466, 760-fn

WINTER POTATOES
Ph: 286-1945. John Mason, 760-4p

COTTAGE BUILDING for sale, 28'x28'. Buyer must remove. 3 bedroom, kitchen, bathroom - good wood, Hwy. 35 - Mountain Lake. Best Offer. (416) 294-2769, 761-4c

1974 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed standard, new paint, (silver grey), Radial tires, excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 489-2723 - after 5:30 pm. 763-2p

WINTER POTATOES - phone 286 - 2964, Mrs. Luke. Up to 75 lb. bags. 763-2c

For Sale

Choice beef by the side. Ph: 286-1939, Minden, 762-2p

2 Elan Snowmachines as new. 2 Snowtires on wheels, radials, for A.M.C. Car. New, 1 small space heater, with oil tank. Telephone 489-2352 after 4 p.m. 762-2p

1 only Power takeoff for Willys seep. 1 only - 300 watt electric with two Bosch, 18' concrete vibrators. Ph: 286-2587, 762-2p

QUEBEC HEATER, \$75. Cookstove with warming closet and watertank, excellent cond. \$250. Contractors wheelbarrow \$35.

2-pine boxes with doors, 40 in. high, 24 deep and 30 in. wide, \$10 each. Beatty Water Pump, complete 1/3 h.p., like new. \$75.

Duro water pump, 3/4 h.p., 2-piston complete, 1200 gal. per min. \$150. Antique axe grinder \$15. Ph: 457-2167 after 6 p.m. 762-2c

1966 Ford half-ton, cert. last year, needs battery. Has new tires, brakes and exhaust. Ph: 286-1213, 763-2c

For Rent

Two bedroom winterized cottage, 1 mile from Minden. Available immediately. PH: 286-1982, 763-2c

two bedroom bungalow, on Hwy. 519, near Lochlin. \$175 mo. plus utilities. Call 286-1621, 763-lp

2 - house, winterized. Ingoldsby. Ph: 236-1877, 763-lp

3 bedroom house, broadloomed throughout, finished rec room. Norland area. Ph: 454-1117, 763-2p

Cards of Thanks

A heartfelt thanks to Bill Burridge for all the time he took to help us save our home when it caught on fire on the Scotch Line Road, two weeks ago since the local Fire Department failed to arrive to assist us. The MANNs, Lee and Arnold. 763-lp

A special thanks to Dr. Blair Pierce and his staff at Haliburton Hospital. Rob and Dorothy Luke. 763-lp

In Memoriam

STAMP - In loving memory of a dear son Leon who was killed in a car accident on October 12, 1973.

Dear Leon
So many things have happened

In the past four years
So many times I've cried for you
And wiped away the tears
So many dreams you had in life

That now cannot come true
So many cherished memories

In my heart I have of you
So many days I wake to find
My dreams have not come true

So many moments in the day
My heart is there with you
So many times in my dreams

I see your smiling face
It only makes me realize
No one can ever take your place

My lips cannot tell how I miss him
My heart cannot tell what to say
God alone knows how I miss him

In a home that is lonesome today
Loved with a love beyond all telling.

Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
Always loved and sadly missed by Mother Hazel Jack, Kathy and Debbie.

STAMP - In loving memory of our dear mother Ethel Louise, who passed away October 12, 1963.

Your gentle face and patient smile
with sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each

And died beloved by all.
The voice is mute and still-ed the heart

That loved us well and true
Ah, bitter was the child to part

From one so good as you.
You are not forgotten, loved one,

Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory lasts

We will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we miss you more,

Your loving smile, your gentle face
No one can fill your vacant place.

Always loved and sadly missed by daughter Hazel, son-in-law Jack, grandchildren Kathy, Debbie.

SERVICES

Septic tanks cleaned out reasonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers. 286-2057. fn

Help Wanted

The united townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone requires: **WORKING**

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.

Applications will be received until NOON, Oct. 17th, 1977.

Applicants must have direct experience in Road Maintenance and Construction.

Direct experience in Municipality Administration an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Applicants to reply giving complete Resume including education and experience. Address your envelopes marked:

(Application - Road Superintendent) To: Mrs Diane J. Griffin,

Box 99, Dorset, Ont.

POA IEO, 761-3c

BUSINESS Opportunity

Exciting ways to make money at Home.

Free details - send stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

ROSEORA ENTERPRISES, Box 770,

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K9V 4W9 762-2p

United townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone:

Applications for the position of Truckdriver-operator will be received by the undersigned until noon, Monday, Oct. 24, 1977.

Experience on the front-end loader-backhoe an asset.

Plainly mark envelope: Applications re: Truckdriver-operator.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer,

Box 99, Dorset, Ontario.

POA IEO 763-2c

Wanted

A fast cash deal for cut-over land, scrub bush surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible water front Send Location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. fn

Pensioners to room and board. Ph: after 5, 754-2115, 762-2p

Coming Events

Family fun night, Oct. 14th, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Minden Curling Rink. Bingo, games, fish pond, bakesale, white elephant, refreshments. Fun for all the family, no admission charge, proceeds for the new Minden Library. 761-3c.

St. George's Choir presents 'No Opera In The Op'ry House Tonight!' (or 'Too Good to be True') - a full-length melodrama by Tim Kelly, in the H.H.S.S. Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct. 28. Proceeds to go to St. George's 'Organ Fund.' Don't miss this evening of comedy for the whole family. 762-3c

SHOOTING MATCH for Roosters, Sat, Oct. 15. Starts at 10 a.m. (open sights) If raining, will be held Oct. 16 at Ruby's Riding Stable. Ph: 286-2766, 762-2p

Help your HEART FUND

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON - In memory of a dear son, Myles Ellwood, who was killed Oct. 11, 1968 in his 20th year.

May you always walk in sunshine
And God's love around you glow,

For the happiness you gave us no one will ever know.
As we loved you, so we miss you

In our memory you are near
Loved, remembered, longed for always

Bring many a silent tear
To us dear you were so special

Someone too honest and true
You will never be forgotten
For we thought the world of you.

Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Brother and Sisters.

Auctions

AUCTION SALE for the Estate of the late Bruce Smith, Park Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

Saturday, October 15th, 1977. 1 p.m. sharp.

FURNITURE: 2 beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, bureau, chairs, wardrobes, continental bed (almost new) dining room suite, davenport, platform rocker, swivel rocker, card table, coffee table, coat stand.

MISCELLANEOUS: 4 burner gas stove, radio, trunk, pole lamp, record player and records,

mirrors, lawn chairs, console colour T.V., bird cages and stand,

pictures, lamps, two chime clocks, 2 electric clocks, 3 oil lamps,

electric floor polisher, heating pad, toasters,

irons, kettle, razors, mixmaster, quilts, blankets, pillows, cushions, comforter, suit cases, step ladder, car

vaccum (new) pots and pans, dishes, silverware, sealers.

ANTIQUES: 5 piece settee, rocking chair, wash stands, 6 piece toilet set, side board, dishes.

Other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer: DOUG PRITCHARD, Minden, Ontario.

705-286-2830.

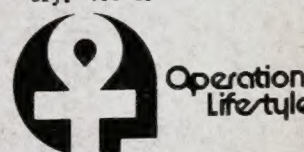
Terms Cash or Known Cheque. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles. 762-2c

DEATH NOTICE

YULE, EILEEN MARY - suddenly at the Red Cross Hospital Haliburton, on Tuesday, September 20, 1977 in her 80th year.

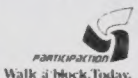
Beloved wife of the late Robert Scott Yule, daughter of the late Isabella & Charles Magnan, sister of the late Charles and Bryan Magnan and Norah (Mrs. W.C. Duly).

Funeral service was held in the chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden on Saturday, September 24th 1977 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. 763-lc

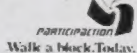


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Thomas Jefferson all suffered from migraine headaches.

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3 \$1
48-FL. OZ. TINS

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI
Catelli Pasta
2-LB. BOX **57¢**

100% VEGETABLE OIL
Golden Bell Margarine
1-LB. PARCHEMENT PKG. **39¢**

CHOICE CUT
IGA Green or Wax Beans
14-FL. OZ. TIN **25¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-o Jelly Powders
6-OZ. BOX **39¢**

IGA, CHOICE
Dessert Pears
14-FL. OZ. TIN **35¢**

FLAVORED
Tang Orange Crystals
POLY BAG OF 4 x 3 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Purina Dry Cat Foods
500-g. BOX **49¢**

BORDEN'S, REGULAR OR MARSHMALLOW
Instant Hot Chocolate
BOX OF 10 x 1-OZ. ENVELOPES **89¢**

FROZEN
Leo d'Or Onion Rings
6-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

RUPERT, FROZEN
Golden Battered Cod
16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

LIQUID
Javex Bleach
128-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **95¢**

SCHNEIDER'S
Crispycrust Lard
1-LB. CRTN. **59¢**

DEMPTER'S, 10¢ OFF LABEL
Country Bran Loaf
24-OZ. LOAF **49¢**

7-OZ. AEROSOL OR 75-g. STICK
Right Guard Deodorant
EA. **\$1.39**

Canadian Cheese Festival

BLACK DIAMOND, PROCESS, SINGLE THIN
Cheese Slices
16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

KRAFT, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD
Cracker Barrel Cheddar Cheese
16-OZ. BLOCK **\$1.89**

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offer IGA customers an opportunity to win one of

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SEE COMPLETE TRIP AND CONTEST DETAILS AT IGA

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Paper Towels
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R.R. #2, BOX 9 NEWCASTLE, ONT.
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DAISY JACKSON
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FRESHLY MINCED
Regular Ground Beef
LB. **59¢**

FRESH! QUARTER PORK LOIN
Loin Pork Chops
8 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG. **\$1.29**
LB.

SCHNEIDER'S, RINDLESS, SLICED REGULAR OR MAPLE
Side Bacon
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

4 VARIETIES
Schneider's Wieners
1-LB. PKG. **85¢**

8 VARIETIES
Schneider's Mini Deli
8-OZ. CHUB **98¢**

SCHNEIDER'S
Skillet Strips
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

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Pork Sausages
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TABLERITE
Sliced Bologna
16-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHOPSYS, BOILABLE BAG
Corned Beef, Pastrami or Smoked Meat
4 x 2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.19**

BYE THE SEA
Flaked Light Tuna
6-OZ. TIN **59¢**

CHOICE
IGA Whole Potatoes
4 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

SNOWCAP, FROZEN
Hash Brown Potatoes
2-LB. POLY BAG **25¢**

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RED, ORANGE, GREEN OR BLUE
Domino Coffee Mugs or Soup/Cereal Bowls
9-OZ. SIZE 5-INCH SIZE 4 FOR **\$1.49**

Heinz Ketchup
15-FL. OZ. BTL. **57¢**

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CHOCOLATE, GINGER, OATMEAL OR SUGAR 'N' SPICE
McCormick's Snaps
2-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

McCORMICK'S CANDY
Dark Swiss Drops
11-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

REGULAR, RIPPLE, SALT 'N' VINEGAR, OR BARBECUE FLAVORED
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EACH **2 \$1 39¢**

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2-LB. BAG **39¢**

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